

Tyler Junior College News

Non-profit
Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 797
Tyler, TX 75711

Volume 64 No. 8

Tyler, Texas

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1999

Officials to dedicate Hartley Field Feb. 27

by Kelsey Walter
editor-in-chief

Pat Hartley Field, new home of the Apache Soccer Team will be dedicated at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 27 followed by boys and girls soccer games between cross-town rivals John Tyler and Robert E. Lee high schools.

"The dedication will consist of a prayer and ribbon-cutting ceremony and maybe a performance by the Apache Belles and Band," TJC President Dr. Bill Crowe said.

Hartley Field was built in

honor of Patrick Hartley, the son of Bill and Billie Hartley. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley donated \$400,000 towards the project which began groundbreaking April 8, 1997.

The new site will provide a regulation-size soccer field, a football practice field and eventually a jogging and walking trail into the wooded area northwest of the field.

"The facility will also serve the Apache Belles and Apache Band during practices," Crowe said.

The Hartley family said they are grateful to TJC "for the opportunity to perpetuate the memory of our loving son in a way that can bring pleasure and happiness to many people."

"How appropriate that Pat Hartley Field can forever bear testimony to his love of people, activities and sports," a Hartley family member said.

The Brannon Corporation was the general contractor for the field on East Fifth Street.

See Soccer Page 7



photo by Michael George

Ross Baldwin of Paul Baldwin Electric Company installs lights on the new Pat Hartley Field.

TJC Board approves degree plans, Museum agreement

by Stefani Martin and Gina Lee
staff writers

TJC Board of Trustees approved two new degree plans and an agreement with the Tyler Museum of Art at their Jan 28 meeting.

Pending approval by Mother Frances Hospital and East Texas Medical Center, TJC will offer degrees in vision care and surgical technology next year. Students could use the two hospitals as clinical training sites.

"Vision care technology

will now offer degrees as well as certificates," Richard Minter, dean of program development and institutional research, said.

State optometrists strongly support the College's move toward vision care. They have provided supplies and lab equipment for courses, he said.

Start-up cost of surgical technology degrees would be fairly low because only 15 students would be admitted to the program, requiring only

one full-time instructor, Minter said. Local hospitals have already donated equipment and instruments.

Students could earn a certificate or associate degree before moving on to bachelor's or master's degrees at a university.

Kilgore College officials have objected to the new degree program, which they claim will draw students from their similar program. TJC officials will meet with Texas

Higher Education Coordinating Board representatives to support their plan.

"If the demand is as high as the hospitals claim it is, we should have no problem overcoming this barrier," TJC President Dr. Bill Crowe said.

The new agreement with TMA provides that TJC will schedule classes in the Museum in exchange for maintenance services.

In other action the Board:

- accepted Trustee Sam

Houston's resignation. College officials discovered he lived outside of the district late last year.

- discussed the annual audit,
- approved sale of two pieces of land and

- presented a resolution to Frankie Muffoletto's family. The late dean of students died Dec. 14, 1998.

The TJC Board meets at 11 a.m., the last Thursday of every month. Meetings are open to the public.

READ ALL ABOUT
IT — Phi Theta Kappa
member Cody Bristow joins
in on the fun at the Be Excited
About Reading Fair at
Bonner Elementary. Twenty
TJC students played games
and gave each Bonner
student books to take home
and read.

courtesy photo



Phi Theta Kappa hosts book fair

by Angela Curry
page editor

The Phi Theta Kappa members hosted Be Excited About Reading Fair at Bonner Elementary School Feb. 5.

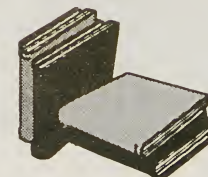
Kindergarteners through fifth graders attended the Fair with 20 PTK members who helped them play games that stimulate reading.

"We had games set up that the children went through and a reading walk where they won

books to read," PTK President Annette Pitman said.

More than 500 children attended the BEAR Fair.

Kindergarten and first grade students went home with three books to read while second through fifth graders got two books.



CAMPUS F•O•C•U•S

Who is the most influential African American in modern times?



Art Zembrano

"Joane Hampton. She has done a lot to establish programs in north Tyler."



April Martin

"Oprah Winfrey. She spends millions every year to help end poverty."



Dana Ashton

"Martin Luther King. He worked hard for black rights and showed we could be equals."



Dixon Cartwright

"Jimi Hendrix. No other person will ever get the same sound from a guitar."



Matt Henry

"Christopher Dardin. He tried to prosecute O.J. despite his wealth and fame."

Tyler Junior College News

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The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students every other week of fall and spring terms except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of staff, adviser or administration. The News accepts letters from readers in the college community. Letters must be signed and include writer's address and phone number. Editors reserve the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length. Advertising and letters should be addressed to TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711.

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Less discrimination, can unite human race

by Courtney Jones
staff writer

In today's world people are labeled in many different categories from top to bottom. But today is a new day and there new vibes are rising to the top.

In the African American community, success has been measured in many ways that come from the African way of life to the slave ships to the land of the free. Every African American leader today — Bill Cosby, Oprah Winfrey and Jesse Jackson — some-

time in their lives must have hit rock bottom.

If there is no struggle, there is no progress," philosopher and abolitionist Frederick Douglass said.

The only way to win it is to keep pressing on to a higher ground.

People who say they can't achieve their vision because of the color of their skin must not use that excuse. Ignorance is not an excuse, either.

As a race, we should be more supportive of each

other, no matter what, and not allow self-hatred to discourage us. If we can call each other "my brother" or "my sister," why can't we act like we are a loving family?

"Your old men shall dream dreams your young men shall see visions." Joel 2:28. We must remember that whoever we look up to knows how to put their visions into action.

Every leader who has reached a vision or goal had to take risks.

Many label African

Americans as under-achievers. We must let the world know that we can achieve our goals.

We can make positive changes in our lives if we can just prioritize our plans.

Instead of being second or last in the work place, school or in life lets be first instead.

We could all be first in this world by not excluding each other and demonstrating more unity in the community.

Women dominate the college scene, men are scarce

by Ijeoma Osuagwu
page editor

"As she made the beds, shopped for groceries...ate peanut butter sandwiches with her children, chauffeured Cub Scouts and Brownies, lay beside her husband at night—she was afraid to ask herself the silent question." "Is this all?"

Wife and mother, author Betty Friedan questioned her role as a woman in her book, "The Feminine Mystique," Published in 1963, this bestseller received rave reviews from women who praised Friedan for exposing "the problem with no name."

"The Feminine Mystique" revolutionized women's roles in the 1960s, reawakened the women's suffrage movement in the mid-1800s and spurred a

new, intense interest for women's rights.

No longer are women expected to achieve their M.R.S. degree by marrying and rearing a child. They are involved in corporate and political work as well as their traditional jobs in retail sales, social work, teaching and nursing. America's modern women are getting educated. A growing majority are college students.

"Women are expected to earn over 57 percent of all bachelor's degrees this year...compared to under 24 percent in 1950," according to the Feb. 8 issue of U.S. News and World Report,

Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn. is 61 percent women, Seattle Pacific University is 65 percent women,

while Fisk University in Nashville is 71 percent women.

Ivy league schools alone differ from this trend: Dartmouth College with 48 percent and Harvard 46 percent women undergraduates.

Where, one wonders, are the men?

More of them are skipping college to make big bucks or continue a family business. Many favor computer-related jobs or technical institutes.

Higher education policy analyst Tom Mortenson predicts a problem as more men flee the college scene in search of high pay. He believes the "American way of courtship, marriage and family life" will be affected as college-educated women

become selective in their search for a spouse. They will find to few men to fulfill their desires.

Only three all male colleges exist in the U.S.—Wabash, Hampden-Sydney in Virginia and Morehouse College in Atlanta. There 79 are all women schools.

As this trend continues, will the roles of women and men be reversed?

Most men will probably respond to the gender issues challenge sooner or later.

Anyone can have a family but not everyone can have an education.

The social transition to working has been a challenge for women. But their biggest challenge will be balancing home life with work life.

Students test drive intoxicated car

by Michael George
photo editor

Students test-drove a drunk car Friday, a project Chrysler Corporation hopes will educate them to the dangers of drunk driving and lower the number of young DWI deaths.

Alcohol-related accidents killed 16,189 people in 1997, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Association. One third of them were under age 20.

The Drunk Driving Simulator, a Dodge Neon modified with an onboard computer, calculates a blood-alcohol content based on the driver's body weight and delays the steering and braking capabilities to simulate drunk driving conditions.

Participants drive two laps around a 200-foot track outlined with orange cones. The first lap gives the driver a feel for the car and track before the computer takes control. Student drivers react too slowly, hitting cones and children's sil-

houettes in a crosswalk.

"Hopefully it will sink in and they won't drink and drive," Smith County Deputy Sheriff Don Hedricks said.

Passengers ride in the back seat to feel what it is like to ride with a drunk driver.

"It is a real eye opener, even for those in the back seat," Simulator Operator Larry Miller said. "They seem real shocked."

The car can figure blood alcohol content from 0.04 to 1.7, range from one to four or six beers for a 150-pound man.

Real life levels would depend on the type of alcohol and the size of the driver and his last meal.

TJC students who drove the simulator last week said it is a good teaching tool.

"It shows you that you can't fight it. Turning early will only make it worse," student Matt Perry said.

When the students see a pop up cutout of a child in a cross-



photo by Michael George

A student driver attempts to maneuver this Dodge Neon through a drunk driving simulation course held Friday.

walk, they have no way to stop in time.

"I am kind of shook up about hitting the kid," Earl

Loveday said. "The second lap was real tough."

The program, based in Detroit, travels to high schools and colleges all over the United States. More than 900,000 people have participated in the program.

TJC Student Senate and local sponsor Allen Samuel's

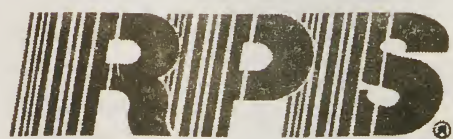
Dodge joined national sponsors DaimlerChrysler Corporation, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, U.S. Department of Transportation and the National Association of Broadcasters to present the program.

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Students Comment on Driving Drunk

- "I thought it would be easier than it was."

Freshman Errick Boyd

- "It was a great idea, there was a lot of difference between when you're drunk and sober."

Sophomore Jason Rendall

- "It was interesting, I was still very cautious, even under controlled circumstances."

Sophomore Jessica Greene

Slam poet to perform

Slam poet Sarah Jones will perform at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Apache rooms.

Slam poetry is a new art form in which two poets debate a political or social issue through poems. Jones plays both sides.

According to Jones' Publicity, she is a member of the 1997 national semi-finalist Myoricain Slam Team and is the winner of the Nuyorican Poets Cafe 1997 Grand Slam Championship.

"This is one of the first times that students have wanted a poet to come and perform on this campus," Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said.

Hearing loss advice set

East Texas Deaf and Hearing and TJC Interpreter Training have invited Ester Kelly to present a free workshop on hard of hearing issues from 1-4 p.m. Friday in Jenkins 1109.

Kelly, a hard of hearing specialist from Dallas, will discuss adjusting to hearing loss, devices to assist hearing and other related topics.

"This workshop is not about sign language or the deaf world. It is a workshop for people who suffer from partial or total hearing loss," Dr. Judy Barnes, interpreter training program director, said.

Tuberculosis – it's back – with a vengeance

by Aaron Roberts
page editor

Tuberculosis is a bacterial infection that has been around mankind for hundreds of centuries.

"It is one of the most ancient diseases known to man," Biology Instructor Dr. Lynn Gray said.

Through research and development, TB was almost eliminated in the 1960s.

Two major reasons TB is still among us, Gray said, are:

- cutbacks in public health care and
- "when people start TB treatment, they do not finish it."

"When treatment is not completed, the TB can become immune to antibiotics," Gray said.

The people most readily affected by TB are:

- those with damaged or weak immune systems,
- AIDS patients
- children and the elderly.

Only a few of the many TB species are active in humans. Some species active in cattle can be contracted by humans

through close contact.

TB is defined by its response to antibiotics.

Antibiotics can cure normal TB, but drug-resistant strains have developed. These do not respond to a single antibiotic, and some strains are multi-drug resistant. These are virtually untreatable.

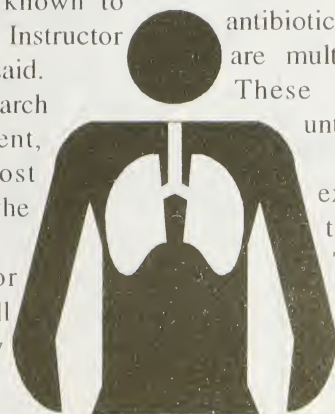
Humans may exhibit either active or infectious TB. Active TB makes the body ill, but healthy immune systems will fight off infectious strains.

A TB skin test is ordinarily used to show whether one has contracted the disease, but both active and infectious TB will show positive on skin tests.

Symptoms can be as mild as fatigue, but may escalate to a dry cough and night sweats.

The disease is endemic in undeveloped countries and large cities where people live close together in poverty.

"If you know that you have been around a person with active TB, get tested, and when you start treatment finish it," Gray said.



Physics educators plan workshops March 4-6

by Melissa Raynor
staff writer

The Texas section of the American Association of Physics Teachers will host workshops March 4-6. Physical Science and Engineering Instructor Gene Brannum and Lab Technician Jan Daniel will lead the event.

Students can register March 4 and attend daily lectures and luncheons through the three-day period.

March 5 plans are: two guest speakers, 18 half-day workshops, a luncheon and

an evening banquet with a guest speaker and student demonstrations.

Saturday workshops are open to anyone interested in physics. Students will pay only a small registration fee, Brannum said.

Parking will be available east of Rogers Student Center. Parking permits can be obtained off the Internet webpage at <http://aapt.tyler.cc.tx.us> or <http://emc2.ACU.edu/aapt/tjc/tjc.html> or picked up at registration.

Custodian dies of cancer

by Michael George
photo editor

Freddie Stevens, 58, died Jan. 31 following a long fight with cancer. Survivors include his wife Elizabeth and sons Rob Stevens and John Ginn.

Stevens worked as a TJC custodian for 13 years, taking care of several buildings. He was in charge of the Regional Training and Development Center when he took medical leave in 1997.

"He was a delight and a joy," Custodian Supervisor

Billie Lee said. "He was very caring about others and was an all-around man."

Stevens continued to work between his treatments and at age 55, became a student, earning his GED here.

"The custodial staff will remember Stevens for his accomplishments", Lee said.

"He was a compassionate and caring man," Maintenance Supervisor Frank Jakubik said.



Freddie Stevens

Student dies in car wreck

by Michael George
photo editor

Jarrod Odom, 23, of Tyler died Jan. 24 in an automobile accident.

Odom aspired to be a science teacher and oceanographer. A member of Faith Baptist Church, the former

Brownsboro resident was an avid golfer and loved music.

Survivors include his parents John and Mary Beth Heisterberg, Brownsboro; brothers Lance Odom, Athens, and Ryan Odom, Huntsville; and other relatives.

Tutors available to help struggling students

by Melissa Raynor
staff writer

Any students who need a tutor may contact the Support Services staff on the second floor of the Rogers Student Center. Free tutors are available for any student. Students can receive tutoring equal to the number of credit hours per course. For example, in a three hour course such as Math 0301, a student may receive three hours of free tutoring each week.

Tutors work in the Learning Loft on the east side of Rogers Student Center third floor. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday

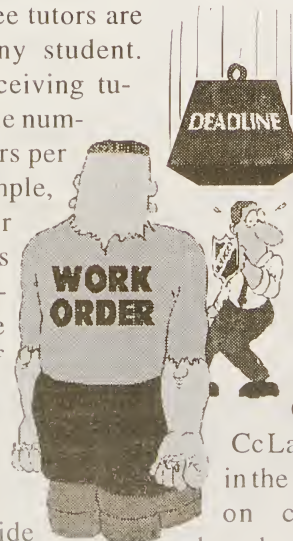
and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Free non-appointment labs are available for students in math, English, computer science, accounting and chemistry.

These walk-in labs are in Potter 106 for math, Jenkins 1108 for English, Pirtle 315 for computer science, Pirtle 108 for accounting and Genecov 202 for

CcLab hours are posted in the Student Center and on campus bulletin boards.

Any student interested in working as a tutor should contact the Support Services staff.



TJC hosts Decathlon

by Josh Timms
staff writer

Students from 27 high schools in East Texas competed in the fourth annual TJC Academic Decathlon.

In the Decathlon, each high school brings a nine-member team to compete in seven tests. Contests include math, speech, interview, and others. Theme for this year's contest was the human brain.

Teams of A, B, and C students compete to insure no one is left out based on their grades.

A "Superquiz" gives each team a chance to work together and give responses as a team. On Saturday afternoon the Decathlon closed with Awards Night, for both team and individual winners.

Co-Chairs were Dr. Linda Watkins, dean of liberal and fine arts, and Joan Jones, dean of business and technology.

Many faculty, 50 students, and community helpers volunteered to manage and judge the contests. "The teachers, as well as the students, should be commended for giving up their time," Dr. Watkins said.

East Texas Auto Show to benefit Crisis Center

by Aaron Roberts
page editor

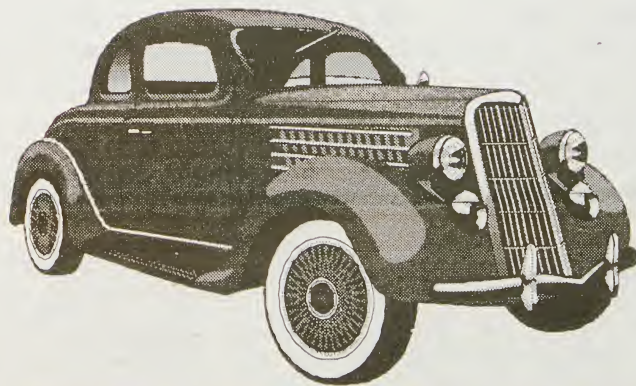
The public is invited to the 9th Annual East Texas Auto and Cycle show at the Harvey Convention Center this weekend. The show features custom, classic and antique cars and trucks from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. Sunday.

A live performance by Otis and the Metro Band led by Campus Relations Director Dr. Otis Webster will perform from 7-10 p.m. Saturday.

Collectors and restorers will display antique cars from the '20s, custom cars and trucks from the '30s and '40s and classic cars from the '50s and '60s.

The event is a major fund raiser for the East Texas Crisis Center. "Last year we raised \$20,000 for the Center," Business Instructor Jay LaGregs said, "This event is all about the Crisis Center."

Southside Bank, Trinity Mother Frances Health Systems, Brookshire Grocery Company, NBC 56, Cable Time, The Thrifty Nickel, Tyler Beverage and The Donut Palace are sponsoring the event.



Local band to perform at auto show

by Aaron Roberts
page editor

Otis and the Metro Band will play at the Ninth Annual East Texas Auto and Cycle Show from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 20, Campus Relations Director Dr. Otis Webster said.

The Band's music style varies from blues, jazz and rock to country and contemporary Christian.

"We like to play what the audience wants to hear," Webster said. He said the worst thing to do is, "to play for yourself."

The Band started in 1979 and has been together since.

Band members include: bass guitarist Crawford Davis, drummer Joey Munk, keyboardists George Faber and Jayme Mercantell, lead guitarist Brady Mossier and lead vocal Otis Webster.

The Band is about to cut a new album called "Otis." Loving Arms" is their most successful album.

A&M invites students

All students are invited to attend Transfer Day at College Station tomorrow.

Parking will be provided at varying rates and "an all you can eat" lunch will be available to all participants.

Employers offer info on 'Hot Jobs'

At a Hot Jobs Panel at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jean Browne Theater employers will discuss finding success in promising career fields.

The free presentation will provide current and potential college students information on the top fields of the 21st century.

"This program will link prospective employers with students seeking to improve their career preparation," said Melinda Coker, Career Planning and Placement Services Director.

Employers attending the presentation include: David M. Stewart of New York Life Insurance Co., Allen Bledsoe of Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Harlon Lambright of TDI Air Conditioning, James E. Smith of James E. Smith and Associates, James T. Muller of Survocon Inc., Jeff Lambrecht of Lambrecht & Associates, Corp. Joe Applewhite of Texas Department of Public Safety and Alan Roberts of Simons, Burch, Clark, Maris.

Register in advance by calling 510-2334.

Dorm group studies Bible

by Vaine Henderson
staff writer

Under the direction of Denise Lightle, the Wesley Foundation sponsors weekly Bible study sessions at a woman's dorm, Bateman Hall.

These sessions usually begin around 9 p.m. on Thursday nights and last about an hour. Recently 27 students attended. The purpose of the Bible study is to spread God's word. The study is open to anyone including men.

"Active Bible study involves movement. This is why I choose activities and fun games

so everyone can know God's will," Lightle said.

A major goal, Lightle said, is more peace among people and a sense of community among residents within the campus dorms.

"I enjoy doing these Bible sessions because it is the high point of my week. I like the interaction with the college students," Lightle said.

She said she always keeps in mind this thought: If you send out God's message, someone will learn something.

'Students Again' study Bible

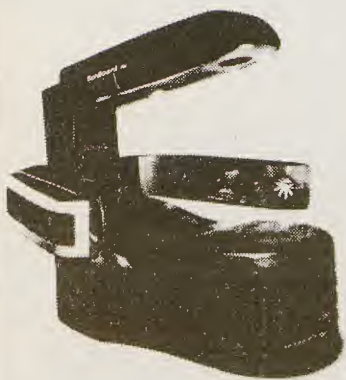
by Brandee Boyd
page editor

A Bible study is underway for non-traditional students. "Students Again," organized by Laura Sanders and sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries, aims to reach older and returning students.

The Bible study will offer support, friendship and hope building relationships with students in the similar situation.

For more information, contact Laura at 534-0233 or call Mark Jones at the BSC at 592-0382.

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Spring musical announced

The spring musical "West Side Story" will run at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 - 27 in Wise Auditorium.

The musical, based on Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" was an early depiction of gang violence in entertainment.

"The box office will open Feb. 17 and reservations are strongly suggested." Director Vic Siller said. Tickets will cost \$5 and can be reserved by person or by calling 510-2212.

In the cast are: Daniel Young as Tony, Janna E. Hule as Maria, Allison Burnes as Anita, John Talbot as Bernardo, Brandon Duke as Riff and Jaine Flores as Chino.

Imani celebrates Black History Month in song

by LaSaundra Brown
staff writer

Imani, an R&B musical group from Philadelphia, entertained Tyler residents and students from various colleges at the UT Tyler Cowan Center last week to celebrate Black History Month.

"Everyone has been nice and hospitable. We hope to

have an exciting time," Imani Singer Kenny said before their performance.

The audience cheered as Imani sang songs from singers K-CI & JOJO, Lauryn Hill and the new R&B hit "How Did you Get Here" by Debra Cox.

Dressed in '70s attire, Imani sang songs from that period

and invited the audience on stage for a soul train line.

"We love you Tyler, and we wish love, body and soul," Imani said.

Students from Texas College, TJC and UTT also performed TC soloist Wendi Lee, TJC dancer Lemuel Holston and UTT saxophonist Geary

M. Bean Jr. all dazzled the audience by displaying their various talents.

Seven-time Star Search winners Imani has opened for Boyz II Men, TLC, Regina Bell and comedian Bill Cosby.

"Imani sang well and I believe they will go to the top," Freshman Dee Denson said.

Large crowd attends five-band show at local club

by Michael George
photo editor

Five bands played Saturday night to a crowd of about 200 at The Box, a local club.

The Picts', a punk trio from Shreveport, sixth appearance locally was one of their best. "We have a lot of new stuff Tyler hasn't heard yet. We will try to play longer next time we are here," lead singer Jamie Pict said.

A solo act calling himself Tall Dark and Lonesome entertained the crowd with a blend of comedy and songs dealing with the everyday

things few notice. He was well received and had the crowd laughing and singing choruses.

The crowd enjoyed the hard sounds of the Alkaline Trio, a high energy three-piece band from Chicago. "They were really energetic and they seemed to get into it," concert goer Jess Ellison said.

The audience exploded with the performance of the Blue Meanies.

The set started with eerie keyboard notes and a bass drum followed by the rest of the band and vocal supplied

through a megaphone.

"This was the best show this year. The Blue Meanies sounded like punk, ska and hardcore," concert goer Sarah Morris said.

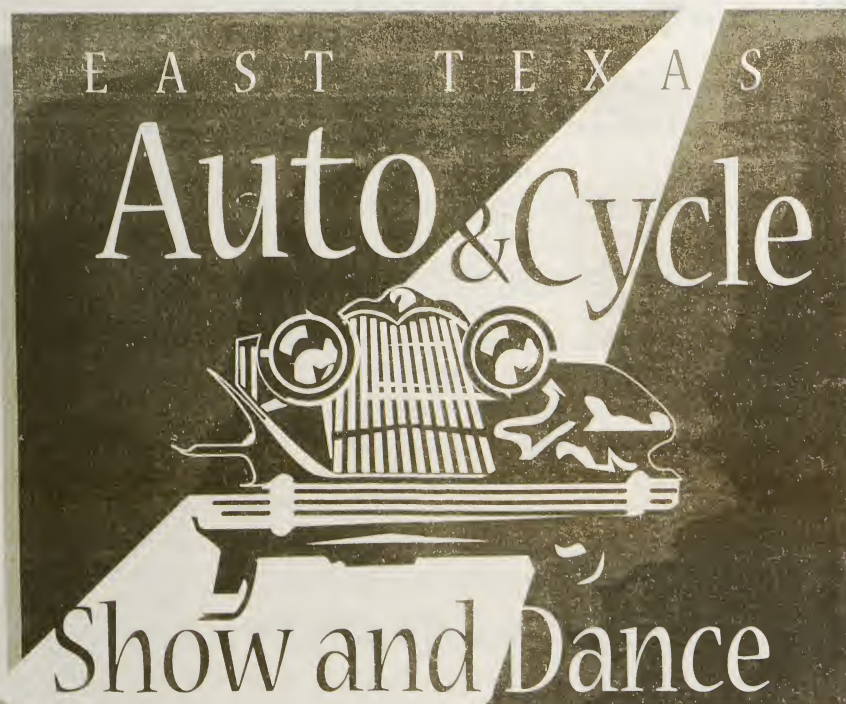
MU330, a five-piece punk, ska band from St. Louis, has a stage presence as big as their sound. The trombones mix well with heavy bass lines and upbeat guitar riffs.

"This was the biggest show we have had at this location," concert coordinator Darin Johnson said. "Everything went good considering the number of people in this

small place."

Concerts have been scheduled for Feb. 20, Feb. 23, Feb. 26, and a benefit concert for a local family Feb. 27. All shows start between 7:30 and 8 p.m. at The Box, 3708 E. Shiloh. No alcohol is allowed and security is provided.

"We need local bands to open for various national acts," Johnson said. All profits are put back into the club to make building improvements. For more information contact Johnson at darin56@hotmail.com.



"CRUISIN' THROUGH TIME"

There is something for everyone at the East Texas Auto & Cycle Show and Dance.

Saturday, February 20
9 a.m. till 10 p.m.

Sunday, February 21
10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

DANCE Saturday, February 20
7 till 10 p.m.
featuring:

"Otis Webster & The Metro Band"
All proceeds benefiting the East Texas Crisis Center

ADMISSION:

Children 12 and under • \$2
Adults • \$5
Seniors • \$4

Apache Men lose to Kilgore, beat league rival Trinity Valley

Tara Biggers
page editor

After losing to nationally ranked Kilgore College, the Men's basketball team is on a comeback with wins over Trinity Valley Community College and Jacksonville College.

TJC led Kilgore early, but the Kilgore Rangers fought back to tie the first half at 40. Kilgore dominated the game late in the second half, going ahead 84-77 after two Trevor Diggs free throws with 23.3 left in the game.

TJC's Immanuel McElroy hit back-to-back buckets after consecutive steals to pull TJC within 3 at 84-81. The Apaches had failed to tie the game.

The Apaches defeated long-time rival Trinity Valley 80-69 Feb. 3 at home to end their five-game losing streak. McElroy led TJC with 33 points.

TJC led throughout the first half and free throws played a vital role in the win. TVCC hitting back-to-back three

pointers to lead 69-64 with 2:05 left. With 37.6 seconds remaining, David Dixon's free throws sealed the Apache win 80-69.

Ed Harvey led the Apaches win over Jacksonville with 16 points including two crucial three pointers late in the game.

Other TJC scorers were: Demetrius Criss with 12; J.R. Holland with 11, Immanuel McElroy and Lamar Hill with 9, David Dixon with 7 and Marcos Duran with 2.

Hill also added a team high 13 rebounds in the 66-58 Apache victory.

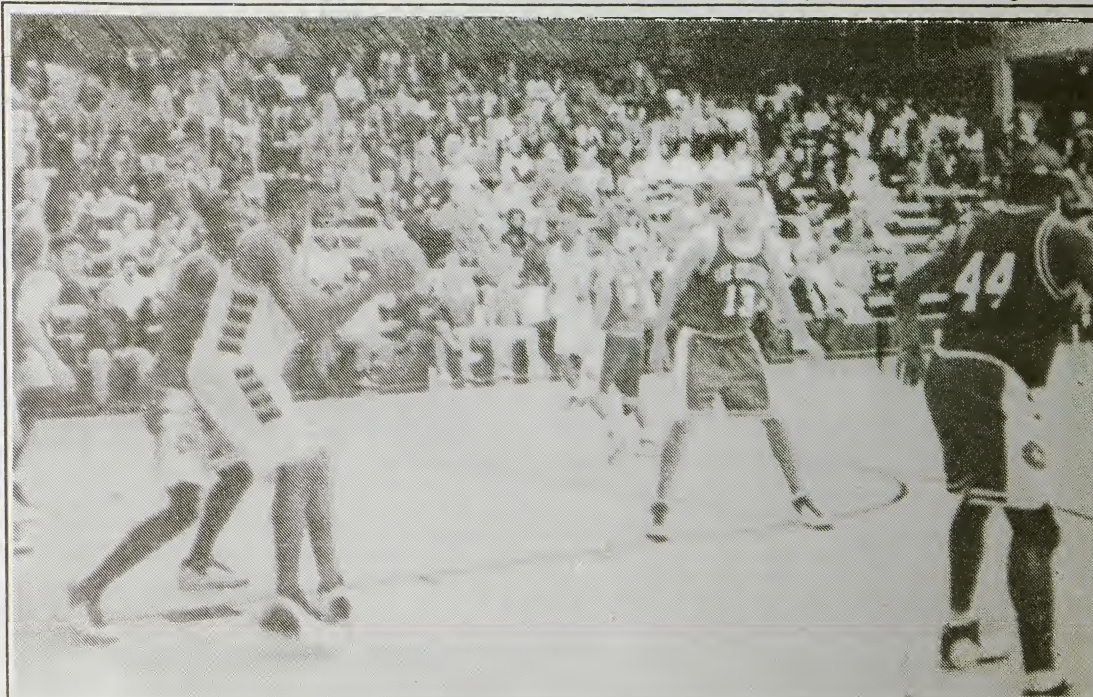
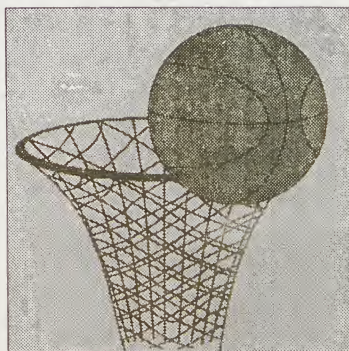


photo by Tara Biggers

A TJC player backs in a Lee College defender while teammate Ed Harvey looks on from the top of the key during a game earlier this season in Wagstaff Gym. The Apaches went on to win the game. The Men will play Blinn Junior College at home Saturday in a key conference match-up.

Apache Men's Basketball Schedule

Feb. 13	Angelina	Home
Feb. 17	San Jacinto	There
Feb. 20	Blinn	Home
Feb. 24	Kilgore	There
Feb. 27	TVCC	There

All games start at 8 p.m.

Soccer

Grading and drainage improvements cost \$580,168.20 some \$7,500 more than the original contract price.

Irrigation and landscaping improvements cost \$36,222, about \$500 less than expected.

Lighting and power supply improvements cost \$302,887.

The field is surrounded by six light poles to give the field ample light.

Aluminum bleachers with seating for 1500 cost \$65,245.

The scoreboard foundation and supports cost \$2,680. The scoreboards were donated by Southside Bank.

The memorial plaque, field sign, flag pole and monument added an additional \$25,000 to the cost.

"The most attractive part of the field is the middle green area of the field," TJC President Bill Crowe said.

Pat Hartley Field will be the location for the National JUCO Soccer Tournament in November of 2000-2002.

"The field is a tremendous asset to the College and for students in extracurricular activities," Crowe said.

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Ladies bounce back after loss to Trinity Valley CC

by Vatina Henderson
page editor

The Apache Ladies Basketball Team extended their conference dominance Feb. 6 with a 69-40 win over the Paris Lady Dragons.

Tawanda Barnes led all scorers with 22. Also scoring

in double figures, Tiffany Moore hit for 14, and Kim Van added 12 points plus a game-high 14 rebounds.

The team overcame a slow start, and picked up intensity in the second half to pull away. With the win, the Ladies im-

proved their conference record to 7-1 and 20-3 overall.

The Ladies suffered a devastating loss to No. 1 Trinity Valley Community College 75-60 three days earlier at Wagstaff Gym. In their first conference loss, Barnes

scored only 8 points. That performance was considerably below her 19.4 average which leads Region XIV scoring. Moore scored 17 and Stacy Goudeau added 16, providing two bright spots in the game for the Ladies.

The Ladies have not beaten TVCC since 1992, a 16-game drought.

The Apache Ladies decisively beat Kilgore, 75-60 Jan. 30. Barnes again led all scorers with 24 and Goudeau came not far behind with 21.

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Look at that form: (No. 30) Stacy Goudeau goes for two while teammate (No. 23) Tiffany Moore battles for rebound position. Goudeau scored a team-high 16 points against arch-rival and No. 1-ranked Trinity Valley Community College. The much anticipated game ended in a 75-60 loss for the Apache Ladies which was their first conference loss.

photo by Vatina Henderson



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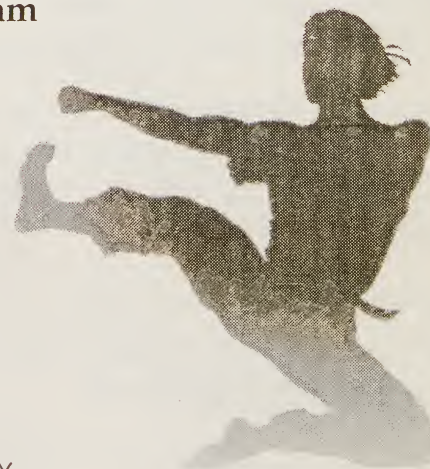
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